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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF ARIZONA

In re

**DESERT VALLEY STEAM CARPET
CLEANING, LLC**

Debtor.

Chapter 11

Case No. 2:20-bk-00570-BKM

**OBJECTION TO ATLAS RESIDENTIAL,
LLC's PROOF OF CLAIM AND MOTION TO
DETERMINE THE VALUE OF THEIR
SECURED CLAIM**

Debtor and debtor-in-possession, Desert Valley Steam Carpet Cleaning, LLC ("Debtor"), by and through undersigned counsel, hereby files its *Objection to Atlas Residential, LLC's ("Atlas") Proof of Claim and Motion to Determine the Amount of Their Secured Claim ("Motion")*. In addition to lodging their objection to Atlas' Proof of Claim 3-4 ("POC-3-4"), Debtor seeks the entry of an order pursuant to Rule 3012(a) setting the amount of Atlas' secured claim to the maximum amount specified in the Deed of Trust (\$275,000.00). This Motion is supported by the entire record in this proceeding and the following Memorandum.

MEMORANDUM

I. FACTS

1. Debtor owns the real property located at 603 North D Street, Eloy, Arizona 85131 (the “Property”). The Property was a thirteen-unit apartment complex comprised of two buildings, one building with five (5) rental units and one building with eight (8) rental units.
2. The Property secures a Deed of Trust (the “Deed of Trust”), recorded on or about February 27, 2015, between Debtor and Kansas State Bank. The very first provision of the Deed of Trust states, “MAXIMUM LIEN. The lien of this Deed of Trust shall not exceed at any one time \$275,000.00.” Deed of Trust attached as **Exhibit 1** at pg. 5
3. Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, “If Lender elects to apply the proceeds to restoration and repair, **Trustor** shall repair or replace the damaged or destroyed improvements in a manner satisfactory to Lender. Lender shall, upon satisfactory proof of such expenditure, pay or reimburse Trustor from the proceeds for the reasonable cost of repair or restoration if Trustor is not in default under this Deed of Trust.” *Id.* (emphasis added).
4. The Deed of Trust further states “Any proceeds which have not been disbursed within 180 days after their receipt and which Lender has not committed to the repair or restoration of the Property *shall be used first to pay amount owing to the principle balance of the Indebtedness.*” *Id.* (emphasis added).
5. The Deed of Trust does not make provision for Lender to restore or repair the Property itself from insurance proceeds.
6. Atlas purchased the Deed of Trust from the original creditor on or about May 3, 2017.
7. On or about March 17, 2017, a fire occurred at the Property, severely damaging the five (5) unit building on the Property. State Farm paid insurance proceeds related to the fire in the total amount of approximately \$168,025.82 (the “First Insurance Proceeds”)

- 1 8. On or about July 19, 2018, while the Property was in the sole possession and control of
2 Atlas, a roof collapse occurred at the Property. The collapse was caused by the demolition
3 activities authorized by Atlas, commenced without city permits, and was performed by an
4 unlicensed contractor.
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- 6 9. Atlas currently has collected a grand total of approximately \$284,872.88 (“Insurance
7 Proceeds”) in insurance proceeds related to the fire and Collapse.
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- 9 10. The date that was 180 days after Atlas’s receipt of the First Insurance Proceeds was January
10 11, 2018, at which time the undisbursed and uncommitted portion of the Fire Insurance
11 Proceeds should have been applied to the Promissory Note balance in accordance with the
12 express terms of the Deed of Trust. To date, none of the insurance proceeds have been paid
13 toward the Deed of Trust.
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- 15 11. On or about May 22, 2018, the Bankruptcy Court in the Ch. 7 Proceeding permitted Atlas
16 to use / apply the insurance proceeds as proscribed by the deed of trust and applicable state
17 law [*see* Order – Dkt. No. 63 in Ch. 7 Proceeding].
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- 19 12. On or about June 24, 2018, Atlas used the May 22, 2018 Bankruptcy Court Order as
20 authorization to take possession of the Property and use the insurance monies to “restore”
21 the Property. Based on Atlas’ false representations about the effect the May 22, 2018 order,
22 the Eloy police department gave Atlas’ unlicensed contractors access to the Property to
23 commence work over Debtor’s and Mr. Granado’s protests
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- 25 13. On or about July 13, 2018, the City of Eloy issued Atlas a Stop Work Notice advising that
26 Atlas was to “Stop all work. A building permit will need to be approved.” The negative
27 implication of which was that Atlas’ work was completed without obtaining a building
28 permit.

- 1 14. On or about July 19, 2018, while the Property was in the sole possession and control of
2 Atlas, a roof collapse (“Roof Collapse”) occurred at the Property caused by the unpermitted
3 demolition activities authorized by Atlas.
- 4 15. On or about July 25, 2018, the Bankruptcy court clarified the order which specifically
5 stated that “[t]he Court granted the Atlas’s motion but did not otherwise determine any
6 rights under the Deed of Trust or grant Atlas any additional rights. Atlas’s rights in the
7 Property and the proceeds continue to be governed by the terms of the loan documents and
8 state law.” [*Id.* at Dkt. No. 69 at 2].
- 9 16. On August 24, 2018, State Farm provided Victor with an expert report (“Expert Report”) which stated “the roof was supported by the interior bearing walls” and that “contractor
10 did not take the necessary steps to shore up the roof structure during the renovation process,
11 and as a result, the roof collapsed and the masonry walls on the north and south sides of
12 the building either collapsed or were structurally damaged beyond repair.”
- 13 17. State Farm covered losses associated with the roof collapse, and on or about September 5,
14 2018 issued a check to Atlas for such insurance proceeds totaling \$98,509.29.
- 15 18. While in possession, Atlas has allegedly spent \$178,625.50 on improvements
16 (“Improvements”) to the property which it has characterized as “Repairs.”
- 17 19. On October 26, 2018, Atlas transmitted to Debtor by email a document entitled: (a) Notice
18 of Election to Restore and Repair / Notice of Commitment of Insurance Proceed
19 (“Notice”); and (b) a copy of a contract between Defendant (as coordinator) and Atlas
20 General, LLC (“Atlas General”)(as contractor)(“Unauthorized Construction Contract”).
- 21 20. The sole member of Atlas Residential is Atlas Capital, LLC (“Atlas Capital”). Further,
22 Atlas Capital is the sole member of Atlas General.
- 23 21. In the Notice, Atlas Residential admitted that it “contracted” with Antonio Faver Londono
24 to do the non-permitted required repairs.² According to the State Court’s prior order, Atlas
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1 provided a ledger of expenditures (“Expense Ledger”) made from the Fire Insurance
2 Proceeds dated September 5, 2018. According to the Expense Ledger, Atlas paid the
3 unlicensed Mr. Londono the sum of \$28,250.00 for demolition (two (2) payments of
4 \$10,500.00 each) and reframing (\$7,250.00) pursuant to Invoice Nos. 1162 and 1163.

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6 22. Atlas has engaged in hiring unlicensed contractors, failed to obtain permits and allowed
7 such unlicensed contractors to proceed to negligently perform unauthorized restorations,
8 repairs and upgrades to the Property.

9 23. Despite numerous orders from the state court to apply the insurance proceeds in accordance
10 with the Deed of Trust, Atlas has failed to do so. Such failure has improperly inflated the
11 amounts owing to Atlas and permitted Atlas to justify accruing default interest on the loan
12 for literally years.

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14 24. On or about June 17, 2020, Jamie Granado commissioned a Multi-Family Inspection
15 Report (“Inspection Report”) for the Property. *See Debtors Objection Application for*
16 *Compensation and Reimbursement of Expenses for Custodian*, at Dkt. No. 119, Exhibit A.

17 25. On or about April 27, 2020, this Court ordered Atlas to turnover control of the Property to
18 Debtor together with any and all rents, tenant security deposits and the remainder of the
19 Insurance Proceeds [Dkt. No. 69].

20 26. Debtors have sequestered approximately \$236,525.66 of the Insurance Proceeds turned
21 over by Atlas in a separate DIP account.

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23 27. According to Atlas’ POC 3-4, the staggering outstanding balance on the loan as of
24 December 31, 2019 (because Atlas has refused to apply the insurance proceeds and has
25 spent nearly is \$178,625.50 in capital expenditures, which it has categorized as “repairs”)
26 is \$602,747.70.

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28 28. On or about May 29, 2020, Atlas filed its First Application for Compensation and
Reimbursement of Expenses for Custodian [Dkt. No. 89]. On or about June 9, 2020, Atlas

1 filed its Second Application for Compensation and Reimbursement of Expenses for
2 Custodian [Dkt. No. 101]. On or about July 17, 2020, Atlas filed the Application to amend
3 its prior applications [Dkt. No. 115]. Collectively referred to herein as the “Application.”

4 **II. LEGAL ARGUMENT**

5 Atlas comes to this Court with unclean hands, seeking reimbursement from the Debtor for
6 Atlas’ numerous breaches of the Deed of Trust and Arizona law. Debtor objects to Atlas POC 3-4
7 in its entirety.

8 **A. Debtor Objects to Atlas Secured Claim**

9 **i. Atlas’ Allowed Secured Claim is Capped in the Deed of Trust.**

10 Debtor objects to Atlas’ allegation that a secured claim for \$433,122.88 exists. Pursuant to
11 Bankruptcy Rule 3012, Debtor hereby requests this Court determine the amount of Atlas’ secured
12 claim. Atlas contends their collateral consists of three (3) things – the Property, the Rents, and the
13 Insurance Proceeds. However, its claim is capped pursuant to the maximum lien language in the
14 Deed of Trust.

15 **1. The Property**

16 The Deed of Trust evidences in plain language that a Maximum Lien exists. Debtor argues
17 that its language expressly limits the security interest in the Property to \$275,000.00. Atlas
18 references this in the Addendum to POC 3-4 and disputes Debtor’s assertion without, explanation,
19 reason, or authority.

20 However, the original Deed of Trust was drafted by and agreed to by Kansas State Bank.
21 Evidence of their intent that the maximum lien amount limited the Deed of Trust can be found in
22 Kansas state law. KS Stat §58-2336, states “That the lien of such mortgage shall *not exceed at any*
23 *one time the maximum amount stated in the mortgage.*” (emphasis added). This law, was the reason
24 the maximum lien language was included in the Deed of Trust. The original drafter understood
25 that the Deed of Trust could only secure up to \$275,000.00 at any one time. Atlas stepped into the

1 shoes of Kansas State Bank and is subject that understanding and agreement. They cannot now
2 change the terms of the Deed of Trust because they prefer not to agree. Debtor requests this Court
3 make a formal determination that the maximum security interest against the Property is
4 \$275,000.00.

5 6 **2. The Rents**

7 Atlas has attempted to assert that the Assignment of Rents somehow “secures” all of the
8 remaining amounts allegedly owing to Atlas beyond the maximum lien under the Deed of Trust.
9 However, the Assignment of Rents was not absolute as previously ruled by this Court.¹ As such,
10 the Assignment of Rents is a remedy in the event that Debtor defaulted under the promissory note
11 (“**Note**”) or the Deed of Trust. The Assignment of Rents does not exist in a vacuum, rather they
12 are a derivative of the Deed of Trust.

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14 If the amounts due under the Deed of Trust are paid to Atlas (which cannot exceed
15 \$275,000), the Property is unencumbered and can be sold to a third party. If the Property were to
16 convey, the Assignment of Rents would be void as Debtor would no longer be collecting rents as
17 they would no longer be in privity of contract with the tenants (given that the tenants would be in
18 contract with the party to which the Property conveyed). Given the foregoing, the maximum lien
19 in the Deed of Trust must, by operation of logic, control. Atlas has a bifurcated claim under
20 Bankruptcy Code §506, that is comprised of a secured claim against the Property (up to \$275,000),
21 and an unsecured claim for whatever balance exceeds the maximum lien, if any.

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23 Since the Property was turned over to Debtor, they have been making timely adequate
24 protection payments. Debtor argues that they are current for purposes of the Assignment and Rents
25 and Atlas is not subject to any security interest in on-going collected Rents.

26 Finally, Atlas has not provided adequate accounting of the Rents it had collected while in
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1 The Court previously noted that Atlas’ rights under the Assignment of Rents was triggered by a default by Debtor under the Note or Deed of Trust.

1 possession of the property. Atlas asserts that it applied the rents it collected to interest (Application
2 at 9, fn6). However, as laid out in more detail below, Debtor disputes the interest amount Atlas
3 alleges it is owed. Atlas claim for interest, whether secured or unsecured, must be determined after
4 a proper accounting of the Rents Atlas collected.

5 **3. The Insurance Proceeds**

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7 Debtor objects to Atlas having a security interest in the Insurance Proceeds that is separate,
8 above, or beyond, the maximum lien amount. The Insurance Proceeds should have been applied
9 to pay down the Deed of Trust years ago. However, since Atlas purchased the promissory note and
10 Deed of Trust, they have been searching for ways to keep the entirety of the Insurance Proceeds,
11 while also keeping the maximum lien amount at \$275,000.00. Atlas has persistently refused to
12 follow the plain language of the Deed of Trust

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14 The Deed of Trust controls the application of the Insurance Proceeds, not Atlas. The Deed
15 of Trust expressly states that the Insurance Proceeds should have already been applied towards the
16 balance on the Deed of Trust. Atlas' options were to either 1.) allow Debtor to repair the property
17 and then reimburse them upon satisfactory completion; or 2.) Apply the funds towards the balance
18 owed on the Deed of Trust.

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20 Atlas cannot dispute the fact Property has never been repaired by the Debtor and there was
21 never a formal agreement for them to. Moreover, Atlas had not entered into any contracts to repair
22 the property in the 180 days after the funds were paid out. There are absolutely no provisions in
23 the Deed of Trust which can be construed to allow Atlas to spend in the Insurance Proceeds
24 themselves on their own repair of the Property. However, that is exactly what Atlas' position is
25 and why the Insurance Proceeds are still in cash form. Atlas has persisted in their argument and
26 attempts to use these funds to pay themselves or their own sub-entity for repair of the Property.
27 Atlas has even defied the Pinal Court Superior Court order that Insurance Proceeds be paid toward
28 the Deed of Trust in accordance with its terms.

1 As the Property has not been repaired and Atlas and Debtor did no come to an agreement
2 in 180 days after the funds were paid, there is but one option under the Deed of Trust: the Insurance
3 Proceeds must be applied to the balance owed on the Deed of Trust. However, Atlas flat out refuses
4 to do this. Atlas' attempts of keeping the Insurance Proceeds to pay off their alleged unsecured
5 claims is simply not supported by the Deed of Trust or previous court orders.
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7 Any funds owed beyond the \$275,000.00 maximum lien are simply an unsecured claim.
8 Atlas is not entitled to secure their unsecured claim with the Insurance Proceeds. The only interest
9 that Atlas has in the Insurance Proceeds is that they *first* be applied to the balance owed on the
10 Deed of Trust. This interest derives from the Deed of Trust
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12 **B. Debtor Objects to any Unsecured Claim**

13 Atlas is not entitled to an unsecured claim over and above what the Deed of Trust secures.
14 Atlas has breached the terms of the Deed of Trust and failed to tender accurate payoff statements
15 in violation of A.R.S. § 33-715(F), resulting in an inflated principle balance, excessive interest,
16 and unnecessary attorney's fees.

17 Atlas has systematically refused to apply the Insurance Proceeds to the balance due and
18 thereby breached the plain langue of the Deed of Trust. This issue has been litigated in the Pinal
19 County Superior Court. That court ordered that the Deed of Trust's plain language be strictly
20 adhered to and that Atlas was to apply the Insurance Proceeds as specifically state: first to the
21 balance owed under the Deed of Trust. Atlas nonetheless refused to do so.
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23 In refusing to apply any insurance proceeds to the balance under the Deed of Trust, Atlas
24 provided several false payoff statements in connection with Debtor's previous attempts to the sell
25 the Property. This is in direct violation of Arizona law and the sole reason that sale was not
26 completed. Atlas is not entitled to claim a default interest rate, penalties, and attorneys fees, when
27 the continuing default and litigation is a result of Atlas breach of the Deed of Trust and Arizona
28 law.

1 **C. Debtor Objects in Full to Atlas' Claim for Administrative Expenses**

2 **i. Atlas was Never a Custodian**

3 Atlas is not entitled to compensation of administrative expenses under Bankruptcy Code
4 §503(b)(3)(E). Debtor disputes Atlas' contention that they were ever a custodian of the Property.
5 The Bankruptcy Code defines "custodian:"
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7 The term "custodian" means—

8 (A)receiver or trustee of any of the property of the debtor, appointed in a
case or proceeding not under this title;

9 (B)assignee under a general assignment for the benefit of the debtor's
10 creditors; or

11 (C)trustee, receiver, or agent under applicable law, or under a contract, that
12 is appointed or authorized to take charge of property of the debtor for the
13 purpose of enforcing a lien against such property, or for the purpose of
general administration of such property for the benefit of the debtor's
creditors.

14 11. U.S.C. §101(11).

15 Atlas was never appointed or employed as a custodian in this case or by any other court.
16 Atlas was never assigned the Property under a general assignment. Atlas was never assigned the
17 Property as a trustee, receiver or agent. Rather, Atlas took possession of the Property by force. By
18 misrepresenting the extent of Judge Gan's May 22nd, 2018, order they were able to convince local
19 police to allow the access to the property over the objection of Debtor and its principals.
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21 In Atlas' Motion to Authorize Use of the Insurance Proceeds, their prayer for relief simply
22 asked, "to proceed with applying the Insurance Proceeds in accordance with the terms of its Deed
23 of Trust." This is what Judge Gan granted in May 22nd Order and what was explicitly stated in his
24 July 24, 2018 clarification of the May 22nd ruling. The Bankruptcy Court never litigated or entered
25 orders on whether the Deed of Trust allowed Atlas to repair the Property itself or even enter the
26 Property.
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28 Atlas was not in possession of the property for the benefit of creditors or the bankruptcy

1 estate. Rather, Atlas possessed the property and expended funds solely for its own benefit, as it
2 thought it would soon own title to the Property. Since they were never a custodian of the Property,
3 Atlas is not entitled to reimbursement of expenses under Bankruptcy Code §503(b)(3)(E).

4 **ii. Atlas' Administrative Claim is Defective**

5 Atlas' expenditures are subject to a heightened standard of *actual* and *necessary*.
6 Specifically, the court in *In re Montemurro* stated "If and to the extent the compensation requested
7 of the custodian is to be paid from estate property, the heightened standard of actual and necessary
8 as set forth in section 503(b)(3)(E) should be applied. *In re Montemurro*, 581 B.R. 565, 575–76
9 (Bankr. N.D. Ill. 2018)(Court described custodian's application as "a data dump with no guidance
10 whatsoever for the court to follow in determining whether asserted items meet the applicable
11 standards" and required that application at issue to be revised).

12 Before Atlas can have an approved Administrative claim, they must "specifically address
13 how the applicable standards of that section have been met for each of the items contained in the
14 Application." *Montemurro*, 581 B.R. at 579. Atlas' POC 3-4 contains no specific information and
15 simply references Atlas' Application. The problem is, the Application is essentially a data dump
16 which contains no analysis of how the expenditure of \$247,544.45 meets the standard of actual
17 and necessary.
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19 The Administrative claim must be denied as it fails to inform the Court, the Debtor and the
20 creditors what Atlas spent money on, whether said expenses were actually paid, much less how
21 such expenditure was necessary. Unless and until they do so, Atlas' Administrative claim is not
22 entitled to consideration. Atlas' excuse that the "supporting documentation for those expenditures
23 is voluminous" does not relieve them from providing the documentation for review by the Court,
24 the Debtor, United States Trustee's Office and the other creditors, particularly when they seek an
25 administrative claim for nearly \$250,000. Debtor reserves the right to specifically address and
26 object to Atlas' line-item expenditures should they ever present argument as to how each item was
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1 reasonable and necessary.

2 **iii. Atlas' Expenditures were Unreasonable and Unnecessary**

3 In addition to the deficiencies described above, the Property still requires significant work.
4 Atlas has asserted that the Property needed roof repairs (Application at 9, Lines 7-9), electrical
5 work (id., Lines 13-15), plumbing repairs (id., Lines 21-22), fire and smoke alarms (Id. at 10, Lines
6 1-2), HVAC repairs (id.), cabinets and countertops (id., Lines 3-4). Debtor fails to understand how
7 this described scope of work costs in excess of \$200,000. Regardless, after such expenditure, one
8 would expect the Property to be in pristine condition. However, Debtor was shocked when it
9 received possession again as much of the Property still requires significant work (see e.g.
10 Inspection Report regarding Units 4 and 8).

11 **iv. Any Administrative Claim is Subject to Surcharge**

12 Should this Court make a determination that Atlas was ever a "custodian" under the
13 Bankruptcy Code, Debtor will surcharge Atlas under Bankruptcy Code §543(c)(3). Atlas'
14 Administrative claim must be offset by this.

15 While in possession of the Property Atlas has: (1) engaged in self-dealing by seeking to,
16 or actually employing Atlas General, LLC as its contractor; (2) utilized unlicensed parties in
17 violation of A.R.S. § 32-1151; (3) failed to obtain required permits to undertake construction
18 activities; (4) caused significant damage to the Property which harmed Debtor by diminution in
19 the Property's fair market value; (5) significantly reduced the revenues that would have been
20 generated by the Property; and (6) spent excessive funds to upgrade the Property, as if they were
21 the owners. Debtor reserve their right to more fully set for their grounds and specific reasons for
22 surcharge should a motion become necessary.

23 **v. Atlas can NOT be Reimbursed for Improvements and Upgrades**

24 As discussed above, Atlas was not a court appointed custodian or receiver. Rather, they
25 were a mortgagee-in-possession of the Property. As a general rule, where the mortgagee takes
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1 possession of realty without a foreclosure, he cannot charge for more than keeping the property in
2 repair and is not entitled to any reimbursement for permanent improvements which he installs.
3 *Caro v. Wollenberg*, 83 Or. 311, 318, 163 P. 94, 97 (1917). A contrary holding under such
4 circumstances would mean that at his discretion a mortgagee can put improvements upon real
5 estate to such an extent as to render it impossible for the mortgagor to redeem. *Id.*

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7 Atlas' expenditures went far above and beyond simply keeping the property in repair. Atlas
8 sought to use the Insurance Proceeds to upgrade and improve the Property and then foreclose and
9 take possession. Atlas did everything it could to frustrate Debtor's efforts to either re-finance or
10 sell the Property (refusing to provide an accurate payoff statement that reflected the remaining
11 unspent balance of Insurance Proceeds), burying Debtor in the loan balance so it could never
12 redeem the Property and driving up the default interest that accrued on the loan.

13 **vi. The Loan Documents do NOT Provide for Management Fees**

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15 As discussed above, Atlas is not a court appointed receiver and thus the relationship
16 between the parties is governed by the loan documents. Atlas' Administrative Claim contains
17 reimbursement for management and accounting fees. There is no basis in the Promissory Note or
18 Deed of Trust which would allow Atlas to collect a fee for managing the Property. Atlas has utterly
19 failed to provide any basis to support their alleged entitlement to management fees. As there is no
20 basis for it, the Court must deny Atlas' claim for management and accounting services

21 **D. Atlas is NOT Entitled to Indemnification for Their Negligence**

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23 While in possession to the Property, Atlas hired admittedly unlicensed contractors to work
24 without permits, causing a roof collapse and condemnation of a portion of the Property. Atlas has
25 significantly damaged the Property and is being sued by Debtor's former insurer (State Farm) for
26 State Farm's initial claim payout on that damage. Atlas now seeks to include costs and the
27 judgment that will likely be entered against them as a claim against Debtor in this case. Debtor
28 objects in the strongest possible terms to this. Debtor is in no way responsible for Atlas' intentional

1 negligence and they provide no reason or argument as to why Debtor should be. Any damages
2 State Farm is awarded against Atlas in that action are Atlas' burden to bear, not Debtor's.

3 **III. CONCLUSION**

4 In conclusion, Debtor fully objects to Atlas POC 3-4. Debtor request this Court to set an
5 evidentiary hearing to determine the value of Atlas secured claim as it pertains to the Property.

6 **RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED** this 9th day of December, 2020

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